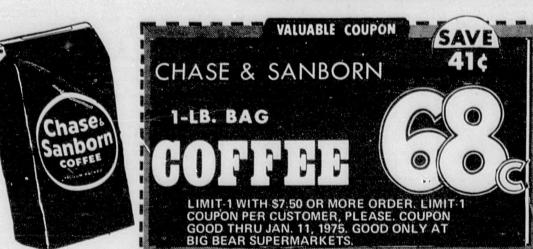


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a Sunday School class and the

Young Women's Circle. Mrs.

MRS. PRICE RINGO

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served on the Official Board

visiting at the Elba General

Music Lovers Club, the Elba

and several other civic clubs

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ling is an active member of

Elba where she serves as Church Librarian and is a

cle. She is a member of the Elba Chapter of the Am-

erican Association for Retired

Persons and the Elba Study Club.

The Rev. Edwin R. Sells.

was nominated by two clubs -

the New Era Junior Woman's

Club and the Magnolia Garden

Elba United Methodist Church

and has held this position since

June of 1970. He is a member of the Elba Ministerial Asso-

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serves on its Board of Direc-

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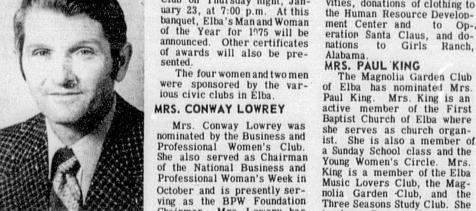
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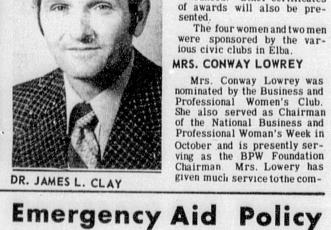
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Professional Woman's Week in October and is presently ser-Chairman Mrs. Lowery has is also a Brownie Scout troop given much service to the comsons in the Elba schools The third woman nominee is Mrs. Price Ringo who was nominated by the American As-

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Holders To Get Help

Persons holding policies Aid (Modern Home) Life Insurwith Emergency Aid Life Ins- ance Company prior to Novemurance Company (of the Modern ber, 1972, who have not already Home Life Insurance Company) advised the company of their which is now defunct, can ex- present address and policy number, are urgently requested insurance and individual to do so. which have been unpaid since
June 24, 1974, are expected to
be paid by the end of this month.
In a joint announcement,
John G. Bookout Commission.

35201. Modern Home records Vulcan requests that those persons who have already provided a new address and/or policy number to Modern Home Home is without any significant assets, the Vulcan Life

mailing addresses will receive by mail full details of the re-All policyholders having a by mail full details of the re-

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An advertisement elsewhere in this issue of THE ELBA CLIPPER sets out the bers accepting the increase as a year to the City of Elba thave done for the Board and the least amount we can cone each year. The board, with constant increases in operation pre- and post-January 20 rates. tinue to operate on." The Board City Council approval, felt one for the work that has been and maintenance costs. operated during the past year with a \$36,266.54 decrease in working capital.

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This figure had risen from a few dollars a month to over a few dollars a month to over tax on utility bills that is fig-The person charged with the Tornado Rules Are his entire effort to the job without thought of looking be-

IN HOMES - the basement offers the greatest safety. In homes without basements, the Board for the opportunity take cover in the center part you gave me and I hope my performance has been satisfactory mor, in a small room such of the house, on the lowest as a closet or bathroom. Many Ziglar was asked if he would reconsider his letter and lives have been saved in bath-rooms during tornadoes. allow the Board time to help IN OFFICE BUILDINGS - go The Coffee County Cattle-men's Association will hold its annual meeting next Thursday night (January 23rd) at the Farm Center in New Brockton.

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IN SHOPPING CENTERS - go Eating will begin at 6 p.m. with the cattlemen again enjoying give him its support wherever necessary. Ziglar declined the Eating will begin at 6 p.m. with the cattlemen again enjoying their traditional Earth Roast, according to President William H. Griffin. Speaker for the evening will to find someone else to fill the greatest protection in accordance with advance plans. Toilets offer better protection than After about an hour of dis- areas with wide span roofs. cussing the problems with Zig-

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tornado threat.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES ing is not of reinforced conflat. Students should not be of its Administrative Board

> tornadoes are expected to de-TORNADO WARNING means a tornado has actually been sighted by persons or on radar. Take cover immediately. WATCH THE SKY - Tornadoes come and go so quickly there may not be time for a warning. During a tornado WATCH, be alert for the sudden appearance of violent shaped clouds. When in doubt. take cover. Tornadoes in Alabama are often obscured by rain. Many occur at night. PLAN NOW - know the safest place for you to go during a

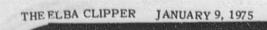
National Who's Who in America in Religion. DR. JAMES L. CLAY The Elba Business and Professional Women's Club nominated Dr. James L. Clay, D. M. D. He is a member of the Elba United Methodist Church and has been a member for ten years. He served as Board from 1964-74. Dr. Clay tal . rk for underprivileged children and also the elderly. the Elba Chamber of Commerce and is a Director of the Peoples Bank of Elba.

The Pilot Club of Elba pre-TORNADO WATCH means sents these nominees for the "Man of the Year," and "Woman of the Year." The banquet is open to the public and friends and relatives of the nom inees are encouraged to attend. Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 at the Peoples Bank, Dy-ess Fabric Shop, the Jewel Box, and Lee's Discount and should be picked up by January 21. Besides presentations of these awards, a program of local talent will be featured. Rev. Thomas Kennedy will serve as guest Master of Ceremonies. For further information

the above businesses or Mrs

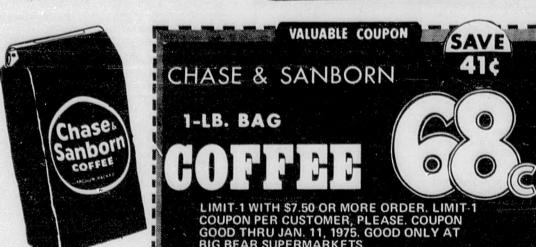
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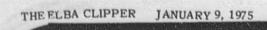
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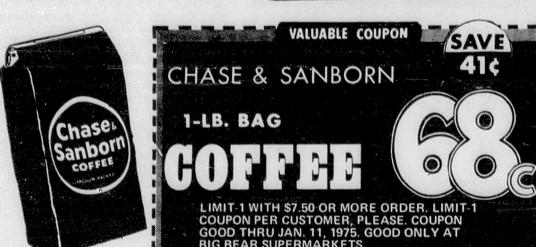
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to do about coaching?" He had high praise for the present coaches as individuals, but questioned some of the coaching decisions made by the Others to echo Cash's comments were Wayne Marler, Douglas Harrelson, Jim Hudson, Fenton Bryan and Mack Westbrook. Each of these men praised Bass as "a fine man" SAVE 6€

but called for changes in the football program. The lone person to speak out in Bass' favor was Kimmey Hamm who said, "If every coach George L. Collier, President of Dorsey Trailers, Inc., who loses six games is going to get fired, then we can easily get us another one." He continued with, "We need to look at more than the won-lost record -- we need to look at his leadership and his classroom perform-

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MRS. CONWAY LOWREY MRS. PAUL KING

Citizens Complain

the Elba School Board last

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School Board Hears

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Elba football program, past and Clark later instructed Super-

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First to speak under the plan was Cash. He asked "What is the School Board going done in an open meeting and

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Gets More

Board Chairman Fred

ing expressed support of the Elba High School Athletic program and pledged to support sion was made by the Board. A number of those present declined to comment at all, later explaining they didn't want to get an argument started. Later when Coach Bass appeared before the Board, he was asked some direct questions, many relating to subjects discussed with the earlier group. Bass answered each of the questions, appa-rently to the satisfaction of the Board. He acknowledged that he was aware of the cri-

ticisms of his program from School Board Meets Tonight The Elba City School

Board will meet in a special session Thursday night (to-night) at 6:30 p.m. The meetng had originally been set for next week but was changed earlier this week, according to School Board Chairman Fred Clark. The purpose of the football coach for next year. sion by the Board.



with club president, Mickey

Extra Days

MRS. OSWELL DOWLING REV. EDWIN R. SELLS

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ELBA, ALABAMA 36323 THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1975

MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR TO BE CHOSEN BY PILOT CLUB

The National Guard Ar- that Elba's long-awaited new National Guard turns it over plan calls for premium pay-TIVE SESSION to discuss the mory on North Claxton Avenue armory would be constructed to the City. within the next 12 or 18 months. The new, modern \$400,000 of policyholders to insure their will be turned into a new City

vote. This is allowed by Ala-bama law under Title 14, Sec
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Sawyer stated that the city
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kin Road, adjoining the airport
All policyholders Sawyer made the statement in response to the announcement of the city offices to the new location sometime after the state by the City of Elba. Electric Bills Up 38% Ziglar Resigns Gas Rates Increase **Next Month**

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delinquent utility bills.

Cattlemen

Thursday

liam H. Griffin.

January 27-31.

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The Coffee County Cattle-

its annual meeting next Thurs-

he cattlemen again enjoying

their traditional Earth Roast.

Voters May

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according to President Wil-

additional "fuel adjustment fac-

MRS. PRICE RINGO

working capital. the highest part of the been. increase was due to the "fuel adjustment cost" being charg-ed to the Board each month. This figure had risen from increate. There is a 4% state pany had already reduced its
work force on November 12th
and December 24th, and that the current reduction was caused by the lack of sales and each month. The total wholesale rate reviewed the audit of the books increase at the present time for the past year, heard a prois 69.8% plus a clear under-

Guest speakers at the Elba economy. He also revealed the meeting is to reach some decision in the matter of Elba's football coach for next year.

Rotary Club Monday were National Guard Colonel Redd, center, and CWO Maddox, both of cording to Redd, the new build-Enterprise. They are shown ing will be built in the next were promised an early deciware promised an early deciware promised an early decily, and these people and Bass were promised an early decision by the Board.

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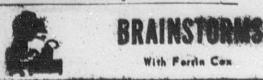
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Congressman Bill Dickinson calls it insane to even consider going to war over Middle East oil. Well, I think he is right. However, the thing that prompted his statement was one by Henry Kissinger earlier. In my opinion, our country overreacts to words of individuals. Let Kissinger fight - that doesn't mean you and I will have to join him in his little party.

For some time we have been begging some group collecting old newspapers to come get our collection of paper. The price on waste paper has dropped, and now no one wants to bother collecting, paper in Elba, apparently. We ended up loading the their terrors and hauling our months of collecting to the dump. More than likely, when the price goes back up, a number of people will be begging for our old newspapers, but we uld be considered only in the U. Israel. are going to be hard to convince, after hauling off those our- gravest emergency."

Owen Ziglar has resigned as manager of the Water and Electric Board. There has been a lot of pro and con about Owen since he voted for himself to be Mayor, and then when he resigned and was hired by the utility board as manager. I have heard all the comments and have personally checked the every-day activities of him and others on the city payroll - and now an opinion! was one of the charter members of a growing group that felt he was doing an excellent job as mayor! I was upset when he told me he was going to resign. Then, I also belonged to the group that felt he was doing a jam-up job as manager of the stility department. I wish him luck in future activities.

The Elba School Board normally operates quietly and with mated that U. S. troops would sources of energy. Coal, navery little attention from the public. Presently, however, they are in the spotlight with a lot of people voicing opinions about be committed only over "the actual stragulation of the inhe football program. Last Thursday evening I attended only my second board meeting in ten years. Instantly I am an ex- he means Western Europe -pert in solving their problems, if they will just ask me to help! England, France, West Ger-Seriously, there is more to making a decision than immediately meets the eye. Board members will and should listen to the public opinions. They should take these opinions, mix them with heir overall experience and policies to come up with decisive actions. If they can't do this, then we should replace the Board. Sparkman Answers Questions This is not original with me, but was put into words by one of he board members last week. I have a personal opinion in this particular case and the board members have each heard me on the matter. This official opinion of this newspaper is MAN: As a former intelli- those people on fixed incomes pport the Board in whatever decision is made, and I mean gence officer it worries me a are encountering great diffi-

The school board members are not accustomed to having this There is no question about the newspaper (or any news media) looking over their shoulder as need for such an agency and I they take actions. As time goes on, however, maybe they will urge you to use your influence grow accustomed to this because it is not fair to attend one or to see that American interests two meetings when a big issue is being considered, and not are protected in this regard. attend others when real background information comes out.

Therefore, school board members, get ready because I plan SPARKMAN: I too realto count your votes and try to inform readers about your acti- ize the need for the CIA -- it

Reactions have been mixed over President Ford's ideas to get leged violations of law. I do the economy running smoothly again. Several times people have asked my opinions. Well - an opinion about how our country will reaten that agency's future exreact is just that . . . an opinion. The best way is just to say how istence. I felt after listening to the little speech. The income tax will go to pay bills I have already made. The way help to the economy will come is through the investment credit increase to 12%. We MAN: I was amazed to read need some additional new equipment, and immediately I began an article recently where the adding up what this increased credit would mean to number one - me! With businesses buying equipment, people are work- tion in assistance to the eling and THEY are spending more money, etc. This will take derly. Please vote against the Mid-East. At the same several months, but if Congress will act swiftly, we can all weather the storm. OK, you have heard the "expert" - now, anything away from our elder- every effort to exploit our own 's all think positive and encourage others to do the same ly Americans. 'S. B., Bir-

INSANE TO GO TO WAR **OVER MIDDLE EAST OIL**

I understand that in inter- are totally dependent on in national politics, and some-times in local politics, people say things they don't really be have to secure oil for Wes-I hope that was the tern Europe. If the situation case with Secretary Kissin- is so bad, why haven't our Euger's recent remarks regarding the Middle East.

ropean allies spoken out in their own behalf? ing the Middle East. Nevertheless, I was sh-Let's take a closer look ocked to read in a recent issue and see just what we "owe" of Business Week of Secretary our NATO allies. Not one Kissinger saying he could not country, not one, would even rule out the use of military allow the U.S. to fly over force against oil-producing na- their territory last year when the U.S. went to the aid of

In my opinion, it is insane ize the European countries into to even consider going to war a solid block against the Arab over Middle East oil! What oil embargo, but to no avail. possible rationale, what possible reason could there be other and made its own little for committing U. S. troops in deal with the Middle East oil the Middle East? What emergency is so grave that AmeriThe only allegiance we owe can blood should again be is to ourselves. It is rather

spilled on foreign soil? obvious that when the chips are down the only country we as it accounts for only about seven to eight percent of total over Middle East oil we should sources and seeking new tural gas, offshore oil, nuclear actual stragulation of the in- solar, hydrogen, geothermal -dustralized world." I assume
he means Western Europe -England, France, West Germany -- our NATO allies who energy self-sufficient.

MAN: I was shocked to hear

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is indeed irresponsible. J. D.,

SPARKMAN: I too was

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Jim Allen Reports To The People

Alabama's U.S. Senator

In writing the Constitution, the Founding Fathers, in their the expansion of a President's wisdom and in their fear of a power to deal singlehandly with strong all-powerful Chief Ex- foreign affairs are primarily ecutive, took special care to responsible for our involve ensure the peoples' right to ment in Southeast Asia during express approval or dis-approval of our Nation's invol-cost in the lives and money. vement in foreign affairs.

Even as they assigned specific responsibilities in foreign with such every-day exchanges affairs to the President, they as copyrights, reciprocal wrote into the Constitution a agreements on air service, provision that "He (the President) shall have power, by and with the advice and contained with the set. But a larger number sent of the Senate, to make deal with defense matters,

treaties, provided two-thirds trade and commerce, mutual

of the Senators present security and high finance. It In 1704, U. S. Ambassador to England John Jay negotiated to a dangerous path without a treaty which resulted in the English relinquishing forts that they held on the American side

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From that point our system of government, berequire advice and consent of the Senate. During the 30 years since World War II, only 368 bate, except where national se-curity is concerned. I voted for and I endorse this effort the U. S. with advise and con- bate of foreign policy goals is

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NEW BROCKTON 4-H VOL- tured: Bobbie Pittman, Lucy son (Dixicolt - Enterprise UNTEER LEADERS: Left to Baker, B. M. Bowdoin, Dimple



KINSTON 4-H VOLUNTEER Isanuel Bradley, Mary Lou Ezell, Mrs. Lewis McInnis, LEADERS: Left toright, Eve- Weeks, Mary Speller, Barbara Betty Ward.





TEER LEADERS: Left to right, Sylvia Hussey, Mrs. E. D.



Joe Simmons, Regional Manager of American Cable Inc. which operates the announced this week, the resignation of William Waldon as Chief Technician of the loca system. George Sykes, a for mer resident of Elba and presently employed in ACT's Geneva system has been transfered to Elba to assume Mr. Waldon's position. Mr. Sykes and his wife Durenda of Elba are presently residing at Rt. 5, Box 44-X, N. Morrow St. i Elba. Mr. Sykes asks all his friends in Elba to call and discuss any Cable TV problems you might have. See other NOTICE call 897-6616 for any

Elba Study Club Holds Meeting

Cable TV inquiries.

Kimmey was the setting for the January meting of the Elba Bailey was co-hostess. A party plate and coffee were Mrs. W. H, Taylor, Pro Mrs. F. H. Murphree, who pre sented the program entitled old by Bo Callaway. The book gave humorous, interesting and

factual information about Cal-laway Gardens, from the time it was chosen for a picnic sight by his father until the present Mrs. Price Ringo, presi-

meeting. Mrs. Will Vaughan called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Durrell

Mrs. W. H. Taylor gave he library report mentioning he remembrances sent for Jeanette Garrett gave the information for the Arts Alli-Club joined the Alliance. The nominating committee are: Jeanette Garrett, Mr. . M. Kimmey and Mrs. W.H

the American flag. A de-icious fried chicken dinner was presented by Mrs. Carrie Jathe Outreach Division repor revising the membershi Division Co-ordinator Dale Crowe, presente lans for the Annual Awards anguet to be held on January at the Country Club. Mrs

fairs Division Co-ordinator reported on final candy sales and receipts. Discussion was held on the recent Operation Santa Clau events and it was decided that the Pilot Club would continue changes in procedures. Mrs. Charles Kennett is serving as chairman of this special pro ect and will lead the Pilot Kennett or the Police Station

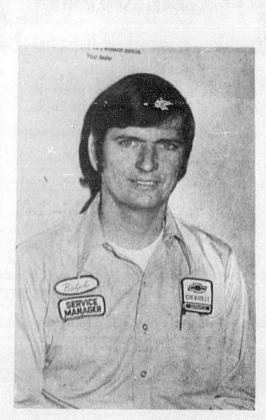
urch of Christ from 10-4. The members present not alrea oyd Lewis, Eskar Taylor, I mar Wilson, Buddy Beck, Jo



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Am I turning folks on or off for the sake of Christ?

covers just about every aspect of human relations and conduct parent and child relations, drug

addiction, cheating in school,

a short illness.

directed the burial.

Rome, Italy; and Jerry C. Full-er of Elba; two daughters,

Mrs. Juanita Lindsey of Montgomery, Al., and Mrs. Joanne

eleven grandchildren.

ing, January 13, 1975.

DeVane of Bonifay, Fl.; and

George Keltner, age 63, of Elba, died early Monday morn-

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 15, 1975,

at 2:30 p.m. at Smith's Funeral

Home in Panama City, Fla.

in Elba.

QUESTION FOR TODAY:

ly lives and giving evidence of

If we are to turn folks

What are some of the things that make the Christianity of of the first is ignorance. Ignorance of the essentials, of the facts which underlie our faith, of the Book of Books and our truth, of the supreme claims of Christ. People are often searching for help and we aren't able to give help ecause we are ignorant of the facts. Insincerity makes Christianity unattractive many times. There is likely nothing that turns off more would be Christians than the insinfaith. We cannot maintain a Christian witness and live in mands. Our character is distorted, our influence is weakened, and dignity and power are

obbed. Intolerance makes New Program

On WELB

A new radio program made its debut Sunday, January 12, at 12:15 p.m. on WELL Policy and the state of the stat at 12:15 p.m. on WELB Radio. social conduct and relation-It should be good listening for the entire family. That is because the purpose of the program is to stand by the Bible congregation of Jehovah's Witas a practical guide for our nesses modern world. It is a familysituation type program that siding minister.

ARMY NEWS

Robert E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young, Route 5, Elba, Al., is Curtis Eugene Fuller, assigned as an aircraft armament specialist in Troop A, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry, 1st

REGINALD L. WILLIAMS

Private Reginald L. Williams, son of Mrs. Jurlean Williams, 73 Jackson St., Elba. weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox,

He received instruction in the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, com-munications, artillery adjustof Opp. Al.; two sisters, Mrs. Valda Brand of Talladega, Al., ments, and mines and demo-Opelika, Al.; three sons, Curtis Eugene Fuller, Jr., of Fairliams, also lives in Elba. fax, Va.; James Roy Fuller of

Gospel Film At Westside

The film, The Gospel Road GEORGE KELTNER will be shown at Westside Baptist Church, on Sunday night, February 2, 1075, at 7:00. The Gospel Road, distributed by World Wide Pictures, Johnny Cash and his wife, June

Singing At Mt. Vernon

There will be a singing at of Elba. He was an X-ray tech-Mt. Vernon Congregational Me-thodist Church on January 18, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. featuring hospital's inception eleven at 7:00 p.m. featuring hospital's inception eleven singing Pilgrims." "The Singing Pilgrims."

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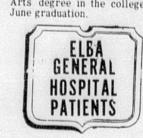
Westgate Studio & Camera Center AT WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER Enterprise, Al Jimmy Reynolds, Owner



Fred Jackson In Who's Who

of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryan Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges at Alabama Christian College. Jackson is Pres social club, Vice-President of the Student Government Asthe Lads to Leaders Speech

is a co-educational junior college offering university-parallel courses and a number of vocational programs. will receive the Associate of Arts degree in the college's



Elba General Hospital during January 14th include the following: Mary A. Mays, Eula Prescott, Lanier Anderson, Glen Holcomb, Wayne Brown, J. V. Senn, Ora Lee Padgett, Laura A. Kelley, Virginia Mc-Haffey, Alice Hudson, Kathy Meacham, Thomas McGhee, David Lassiter is the pre-Flowers, Annie Ray Willis, Fr ances Hughes, H. F. Donald son, Fove Flowers, E. H. Wise DEATHS Pettie Lee Wambles, Linda G. Bryan, Virginia Allen, Patty Sasser, Gaston Spivey, Mamie

W. P. Goodson, Pearlie Jacobs

udemire, Helen Farris, Dela-Curtis Eugene Fuller, Sr., age 68, of Rt. 5, Elba, Al., died on January 7, 1075 after tha Christian, Magaratha Bowden, J. D. Witherington, Madge Witherington, Hazel Harrison, Ernest L. Kelley, Funeral services were held on January Oth from Westside Vaughan. Saptist Church with Rev. Tom Those discharged during the Burial followed at Hill-Brown, Laura Kelley, Kathy crest Perpetual Care Gardens Meacham, Rebecca Flowers, Annie Ray Willis, E. H. Wise, Hayes Funeral Home of Elba Linda Patel, Bertie Thomas, Patty Sasser, Howard Drigg-Survivors include, his wife, ers. Sharon Hylton, Ida Kelley Mrs. Katie Lee Cotton Fuller, Jennifer Barnes, Roy McDowof Elba; his mother, Mrs. Anna ell, Curtis Fuller (expired), Hurd Fuller of Elba; five bro- Ben Jordan, Coston Barlow,

thers, Burson B. Fuller and W. R. Fuller, both of Elba; I. D. Cooper, Jessie Bryan, Macon Fuller, of Carrollton,
Ga.; Gerstle Fuller, of Talladega, Al.; and Truman Fuller

Macon Fuller, of Carrollton,
Jerry Fuller, Donna Sue
Bragg, Lessie Compton, Rena
Kelley, Eleanor Adkinson, Lessie Harrison, Geoffery Bush James M. Marler, Avery Jackand Mrs. Jeanette Beasley of son, Louise Hataway, Foye Flowers, and Pettie Wambles.

New Arrivals



Jason Preston Free

Mr. and Mrs. Rudoiph Free He is survived by his wife, announce the birth of a baby boy, Jason Preston. Jason Mrs. Katherine Keltner of Panama City, Fla., and three Preston was born on January 9, 1975, in an Enterprise hosbrothers, Brady, Paul, and Charlie Keltner, all of Rip-ley, Tenn. pital. Proud grandparents of Jason Preston are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Free of Elba, and Mr Keltner, a native of Panama and Mrs. J. P Milligan of City, was a long-time resident Brewton, Alabama.

Wendy Lynn Whitworth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Whitworth, 1006 Columbus Dr ive, Pascagoula, Mississippi, announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Lynn. Wendy was born at 11:14 a.m., Friday, January 3, at Singing Ri vers Hospital, Pascagoula and weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs. I. J. White of New Brockton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitworth of Jasper, Al-

Mrs. Whitworth is the for-

mer Debby White of New Bro-

ckton. Both mother and bab

ANNUAL VICTORIA CHRISTMAS BARBECUE



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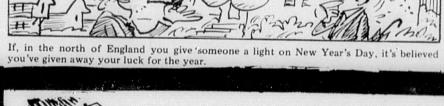
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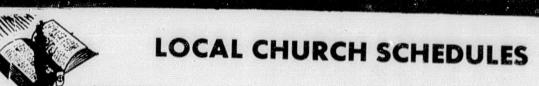
Morning Worship 11:00 am

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ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ED SELLS Sunday School. Morning Worship.....10:50 am Fellowship Groups..5:30 pm Snack Supper6:30 pm Evening Worship..... 7.30 pm "The Methodist Hour" WELB Radio Hour.... 9:00 am Choir Reh. Wed. 6:30 pm

ELBA FIRST ASSEMBLY DF GOD LARRY SKIPPER Sunday School..... Junior Worship......11:00 am Youth Service.....5:00 pm Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 pm7:00 pm Wednesday..... Pastor's Phone Call --

Mon-Fri -WELB 25 am

ELBA DELIVERENCE TABERNACLE JIMMY & SHIRLEY HATCHER Sunday School......10:00 am Morning Worship.....11:00 am Evangelist Service....7:00 pm Thursday Night..... Youth Service Sat......7:00 pm WELB Radio Daily 12:20 pm

NEW EBENEZER BAPTIST BOB REESE Sunday School......10:00 am Worship..... 11:00 am touth Choir Prac.....4:00 pm Training Union.....5:00 pm Church.......6:00 pm "Outreach" -Wed....6:00 pm Prayer Meet.-Wed...7:00 pm Adult Choir Prac. Wea. 8:00 pm WELB Radio Sat 9:30 am Nursery for all services

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH THOMAS KENNEDY. Sunday School......9:30 am Church Training 10:10 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Youth Choir Reh Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm Wed. Prayer Meet.... 7:30 pm Adult Choir Reh..... 8:00 pm6:00 pm Prayer Meet. Thurs...../:00 pm Nursery Open For Church Ac-

Wed. Night Mission....6:00 pm Choir Rehearsal - Each Thurs-day before 1st & 3rd Sunday ZION CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH LARRY COATES Morn. Worship. . .11:00 am Youth Choir Prac. 4:00 pm Church Training . .5:00 pm Evening Worship . .6:00 pm Wednesday Worship...7:00 pm Chancel Ch. Prac. Wed. 8:00 pm Church Visit Thur. 7:00 nm

J. L. GRAYER

Evening Worship.... (1st & 3rd Sundays)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELBA ROBERT DAVIS Sunday School......9:45 am Church Training....6:00 pm Evening Worship.....7:00 pm Wed. Family Supper. 6:00 pm Wed. Prayer Meet....6:30 pm

WHITEWATER BAPTIST CHURCH PAUL FOXWORTH Sunday School......10:00 am Worship........11:00 am Church Training......6:00 pm Worship and Children Service Wed. Prayer Service and RA's and GA's.....7:00 pm

ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST CLIFFORD M. SMITH Bible Study.........10:00 am Morning Worship...11:00 am Evening Worship.....6:00 pm Tuesday --- Ladies Bible Class Vednesday--Bible Study 7:00 pm 2:00 pin

ELBA CHURCH OF GOD CHARLES JOLLEY Sunday Evening -- Young Pe-ople's Endeavor......6:00 pm Evangelistic Service...6:30 pm Wed. Prayer Service...7:00 pm DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH

T. B. CALLOWAY Sunday School......9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Training Union......6:00 pm Evening Worship.....7:00 pm Wed. Prayer Serv....7:00 pm Community-wide visitation--Thursday night WELB-- Saturday..... 8:30 am RA & GA Wednesday..7:00 pm

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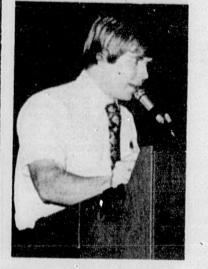


GINGER CARMICHAEL-charmed judges & audience to claim 2nd. place.



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GRAMMAR SCHOOL WINNERS - L. to R. Ginger Carmichael, 2nd., Jackie Carmichael finished 1st., Elesha Butler 3rd.



EMCEE -Sam Faulk from WTVY



SENIOR HIGH WINNERS L. To R. - Tim Calloway, Greg Carroll, Neal Peacock, Kay Wood (Kay's Way 1st.) Julit Jones 2nd.,



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KAY'S WAY - featuring Kay Wood & Neal Peacock performs "I'm Leaving It Up To You".

Talent Contest Held At New Brockton

January 14th, 1975 in the club | Brockton High School auditor-

room. The meeting was call- ium. The contest was divided into ed to order by the President, Chris English. After group singing, which was led by our involving students from gramish, which was led by our song leaders Scott Maddox and song leaders Sc Craig Stewart, the vice-pres-

meeting. The minutes were ap-Subjects discussed under Pruitt, and Lachelle Bass, who ham. Hudson, introduced the program "Art Poster Contests."

The program was given by Mrs.
Anderson. After the program, the President adjourned the President adjourned the Much Is That Doggie In The

"Paper Roses;" Vivian Flowers, who pantomimed the reham was accompanied by Mr.
Jimmy Ennis, formerly of Elba, who is now living in Dothan.
Following the intermission,

Second place went to Ju-

and Russell Kelley led the group | Earth;" and Ricky Nelson, who gan. in playing games.

Stivers 4-H

Meets

The New Brockton P. T. O. esha Butler. Elesha is a sixth presented its first annual Talent Contest on Saturday night, January 11, 1975, in the New ler. who performed a humorous and Neal Peacock, drummer, the contest of Saturday night, daughter of Al and Peggy Butlan, who sang "Some Saturday Night;" Shelia Nelson, who performed a humorous and Neal Peacock, drummer, Tim Calloway, and guitarist, Greg Carroll.

Craig Stewart, the vice-pres-ident, Greg Hudson, led the pl-school students.

ting of junior high, and high the daughter of Jack and Jenny and the Carmichael.

Carmichael. ident, Greg Hudson, led the pledges to the American and 4-H flags.

The emcee for the evening was Mr. Sam Faulk, formerly of Elba, presertly employed as The devotion was given by a discipled to the flags.

The devotion was given by of Elba, presertly employed as the control of Elba,

played a self-composed drum

The participants in the se- arlie Jones. Finishing third in the gram-Barbara Adams, who sang "It's oup, Kay's Way. The group mar school competition was El-Me Again. Lord;" Julia Jones, includes vocalists, Kay Woods,

The Talent Contest was en-First and second prizes formed a dance routine to the joyed by all who attended, and went to the Carmichael sisters.

Finishing second was little

Farris and Phylis Adkinson,

Teresa despite what the judges said,

the audience was the "real" who performed a song and dance routine to "Then Came You;" Come Too Far;" "Ruby and the

The devotion was given by Joe Windham. Our secretary, Dwayne Bell, called the roll and read the minutes of the last

OI Elba, presertly employed as the sixth grade is ll years old, the sixth grade is ll years old, sang "Paper Roses."

The participants in the gr
The participants in the grammar school competition audience was entertained by dox, who performed a tumb-were: Detrie Bass, Carolyn Kathy Flynn, and Billy Wood- ling routine; "Kay's Way," a Subjects discussed under business were: Peanut Projects, Craft Award Projects, Market Hog Show, Electrical Demonstrations, and the places of the Art Poster Projects.

The vice-president, Greg Interval of the Art Poster Projects in the record "Wipe Out:"

Pruitt, and Lachelle Bass, who ham.

Kathy is a P. E. Major at Troy State University, and played the guitar and sang.

Billy is the principal of Girard Elementary School in the proposal of the principal of the The vice-president, Greg Hudson, introduced the program "Art Poster Contests."

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meeting until February 11th at the same time and place. Game leaders Troy Brown, Sang "Let There Be Peace On Sang high school students be
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Following the intermission, Second place went to Julia is also a mingh-grader, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chcond round of competion were: First prize went to the gr-

the audience was the "real" PHONE IRS TOLL FREE

IRS District Director D. 1. Baptist said, "Our taxpayer service representatives are qualified to answer a wide variety of questions ranging from home mortgage deductions to estimated taxes to exemptions for dependents. These same representatives can also help individuals or groups of people fill out their own returns," he said. Both the toll-free telephone and regular walk-in taxpayer service will be available throughout the income tax filing period from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. The toll-free numbers for Alabama include: Birmingham, 252-1155; Deca-tur, 355-1855; Huntsville,

539-2751; Mobile, 433-5532;

Montgomery, 264-8441; Else-

where in Alabama, 800-292-

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BOWERS, 504 ROSALIE AVE-NUE, OPP, ALABAMA, AND FRANK ANDA-LUSIA, ALABAMA, AND ALL OTHER KNOWN AND UN-KNOWN NEXT OF KIN OF GLENNIE ROWE SMITH, DE-You are hereby notified that Sam N. Rowe, as Exe-

cutor of the estate of Glennie Rowe Smith, deceased, has this day presented to the Court. under oath, his statement of account, vouchers and evidence and petition for final settlement of his administration of said estate. That the 28th day of January, 1975, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. has been aptlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and

/s/ James L. Sawyer, Probate Judge

NOTICE OF PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that 7:00 p.m. at City Hall The purpose of the hearing is to obtain views and NW 1/4 of Section 35, Towndiscuss needs of the City to hip 7 North, Range 20 East,

have the opportunity at this /s/ SAM E. SAWYER City of Elba, Alabama

JAMES N. WILKERSON and VERA MAE JACKSON, Plaintiffs, AGNES LINEBERRY, T. G.

MILLS, JR., and BETTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALA-ELBA DIVISION CIVIL ACTION NO. E177-74

In accordance with a decree of the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, rendered in the above styled cause, said decree being dated the 8th day of January, 1975, the undersigned, Gladys Clark, as Register of said Court, will proceed to sell at public outcry for cash to the highest bidknown as J. S. Sanders store der, between the legal hours of sale, before the Courthouse (West) Door in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama, on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1975, the following described real estate located in the County of Coffee, State of Alabama, Tracts No. 1, 2, and 3, con-

TRACT NO. 1: The Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, less two acres in the Southwest corner; and 21/2 acres in the Northeast corner of Northeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter, all in Section , Township 7 North, Range D East, in Coffee County. aggregate, 40 1/2 acres, more Said sale is being made for TRACT NO. 2: The NW 1/4 of SW 1/4; all that part of

the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 lying Southeast of the Elba-Troy Paved Highway; and one square acre of land, more or 1/4; all in Section 35, Township 7 North, Range 20 East, in Coffee County, Alabama, containing 73 acres, more or TRACT NO. 3: All that part

Section 35, Township 7 North, Range 20 East, lying North-Highway, LESS AND EXCEPT. two parcels of land described Excepted Parcel No. 1: A a public hearing shall be held by The City of Elba, Ala-Gideon, husband and wife, de-scribed as "A lot or parcel of land containing 2 1/2 acres, more or less, lying in and being a part of the SW 1/4 of

and being more particularly

intersects the West line of said

Community Development Proning at the point where the Northwest right of way line of

Wilkerson Estate; thence running in a westerly direction long the landline between said Gideon property and Wilkerson Estate property to the West line of said forty; and thence running in a southerly direction along the West line of said forty to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land being bound on the South and East by the Elba-Troy Paved High-way, on the North by lands belonging to the Wilkerson Estate, and on the West

parcel of land belonging to Susie Eddins, described as "One lot of land beginning at North side of Car House, at Troy and Elba Road, and running West 60 feet, thence run-ning South 160 feet, thence running 60 feet East on South side of store building, thence running North 160 feet up pubat North side of Car Ho the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section, 35, Township 7, Range West side of Troy and Elba Road, what is (formerly was)

Tract No. 3 contain, in the aggregate, a net 4 acres, more or less.
The lands contained in tain, in the aggregate, 117 1/2 acres, more or less. The lands described in Tracts No. 1, 2, and 3, will be first offered for sale as separate tracts, and will then be offered for sale as a whole, the Register to accept the offer will produce the highest price for said lands.

a division of the proceeds of said sale amongst the joint owners and tenants thereof. DATED this 8th day of January, 1975. s/Gladys Clark Register

1-16-3tc PROBATE COURT-Elba Divi-ESTATE OF AMANDA ELIof the SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of ZABETH MOORE, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted to the un-dersigned on the 14th day of January 1975, by the Hon. James L. Sawyer, Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, notice parcel of land belonging to is hereby given that all per-Jack Gideon and Macie Marie sons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time

> Administrator Rogers Morton, latest U.S. energy "czar," has given us a choice: save fuel your own voluntary way, or expect some form of rationing and/or taxation. The Interior Secretary says our nation must

allowed by law or the same

s/ J. S. Moore

forty and running thence in a the West right of way line of said highway to the landline reduce oil imports, and "enbetween the Gideon property ergy conservation is a vital and property belonging to the part of this effort." **Natural Gas Rates** To Increase

6 to 7% Average from our supplier this past year, the District must increase rates to customers by 6 to 7 per cent.

Also, operation and maintenance costs, as well as materials and supplies, have increased substantially this past year.

This rate increase is necessary for the District to meet its fixed obligations and continue to render service.

The table below illustrates the difference in the General Service Rate. Column "A" represents the rates prior to January 20, 1975 and Column "B" gives the rates effective on all meters read after January 20, 1975

	(100 cu		Column "A' (Old rate)	(New rate)	
Minimun	n Bill	3	\$ 1.85	\$ 1.85	
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		00	35.69	37.66	
		00	49.69	52.66	
	4	00	63.69	67.66	

The Southeast Alabama Gas District Progress Through Service





Pictured above is Bob Folsom, whose "Sleepy Acres" farm is located south of Elba. breaks are vital in protecting my woodlands from fire haz- woodland farming is a moneybreaks are an important part of woodland management.

breaks are an important part lands. Most timber land in Coffee County needs improvyear, more than one billion cutting and planting, and the

states that states are seen th livered to the 111 pulp and paper mills in the south. The Southern Forest Institute adds that the South produced 66 percent of the nation's total pulpwood supply in 1973. Despite this harvest record, it is significant to note that more trees are growing in the South's 204 million acres of forests today than sion, headquartered in Elba

products industry planted over woodland farmer by utilizing 513 million seedlings during every available acre wisely, the 1973-74 tree planting sea-son. Almost two-thirds of the lands from fire hazards.

FRANK BRITT ELECTED Frank Britt of the Mt. Pleasant Community has just been elected treasurer of the Alabama Peanut Producers Association. Britt was electgroup which was held in Do-He has served on the Board of Directors of the Association for several years. Coffee County farmers are greatly pleased to have this honor come to Frank Britt, and I join with them in expressing appreciation to him for the leadership he is giving as Coffee County's representative of the Alabama Pea-nut Producers Association.

CORRECTION In our year end summary which appeared in some of the area newspapers, we gave a Coffee County swine income of about \$4 million. The article indicated that this was an increase of over \$1 million over last year. All hog folks know that hogs didn't bring as much in 1974 as in 1973. These nillion, down considerably Thinking of this, most hog

figures should have indicated an income of about \$2 3/4 producers are not complaining too much about the low price of hogs because they are bringing a pretty fair price. are less. He says that he But the cost of feed and the hopes that hop prices will stay cost of grain that they are putting into them is almost at an all time high. This makes it practically impossible to make a profit under the pre-

SENATE HELP U. S. Senator John Stennis of Mississippi spoke to the American Farm Bureau Convention in New Orleans this week. Judging from his speech, I am convinced that he is a friend of agriculture. Senator Stennis said, "I cannot tell farmers anything new about the problems of modern Brockton. agriculture. As one member of the United States Senate, I want you to know that I know Crops Day at the Farm Center in New Brockton will begin

by the Elba-Troy Paved Highway, on the North by lands belonging to the Wilkerson Estate, and on the West by the forty line."

Excepted Parcel No. 2: A parcel of land belonging to

nual pulpwood supply comes from the tree farmers and oth-Mr. Folsom is seen cutting firebreaks on his 75-acre woodland farm. He was one of woodland farm. He was one of woodland farm. He was one of woodland farm. woodland farm. He was one of the first certified tree farm
counties in the South produce pulpwood, and Alabama rates ers in Coffee County, and is second in the Southern states presently in the process of in total value of pulpwood harplanting 6,000 seedlings on an 8-acre tract. Bob says, "Fire-year." vested with \$179,305,000 last

ards." The four types of fire- making crop. With the debreaks which may be used are mand for these products, we woods roads, plowed or disked, need to be more concerned burned and pasture. Fire- about the condition of our wood-For the fourth consecutive ing. Some land needs cleardollars worth of pulpwood was removal of upland hardwoods while other land may need conests in 1973, according to the trol burning or deadening of Southern Forest Institute. A upland hardwoods, or fire

America's "renewable" remanagement and re-foresta Brockton, gives assistance on woodland management upon reany time since 1930. The Institute recently completed another survey that also gives assistance on forestry management.

Follow Mr. Folsom's exalso gives assistance on forshowed that the South's forest ample -- be a conscientious



Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman

let the food and fiber producers be crushed by our presently abnormal economy, which includes ridiculous prither, I want you to know that I am doing and expect to do everything possible to help bring home to the President and my Colleagues the economic problems of those who produce our own food and fibers and contribute so much to our foreign trade. CORN AND SOYBEANS

> I talked this week in New Orleans with a corn, soybean and hog grower from Illinois. He lives about 20 miles south of Springfield. He told me and 150 bushels of corn per He also pointed out that their land held moisture much better than our land here in the southeast. He grows about 800 hogs a year and grows about 450 acres of corn a year. Then the following year he grows soybeans. He has been rotating corn and soybeans for a number of years. He figures that at present prices clear profit on soybeans than he can on corn because his costs of production on beans

> hit the 50¢ level, it encourages too many folks to expand or get into the business. COMING EVENTS January 14-ESJC Farm Income Tax Shortcourse-January 15- Farm Center in New Brockton. January 16-ESJC Beef Cattle Shortcourse-January 21-ESJC Field Crops Day-January

Farm Center in New

Alabama Lung Association— Not Too Late To Give

The New Year is a time for has not become extinct. Al- in drug therapy to control asquaring accounts, and the Ala-ama Lung Association is drastically in the nation, Ala-sufferers, of whom there are ing out by setting a few e records straight. Mrs. Una Edwards, Coffee with the number of active cases sodium) that prevents attacks unty Christmas Seal Chairpointed out a few mispatients no longer have to spend eptions and lesser known acts about lung diseases that can now be treated. . . cured. . . the organization feels should be corrected or more clearly understood. The year 1975 can be healthier and happier if we don't take breathing for gradular damage is already done.

Will the second fully at home. --Once a cigarate ful tion against the things that threaten them, the chairman said.
"One fact that should be which damages the walls of the Enterprise. more widely known is the rank- tiny air sacs of the lungs ing of respiratory disease in the 'Killer' statistics, the chairman said. These diseases

Treatment and certain exercises can help the patient breathe better and live a fuller life. as a whole are a major health problem in the United States, -- Smoking is the chief cause of

standing an omnious fourth as

over 170,000 fatalities a year

ness is the widespread suff-

they cause. Chronic respira-

ering and long-term disability

following heart disease,

bama is still number three in 6,000,000 altogether, can benethe continental United States fit by a new drug (chromolyn per 100,000 population. -- TB without side effects. Gifts to Christmas Seals long periods in a hospital. They fight these diseases yearthe damage is already done.
This is a progressive, irreversible disease, affecting Shoffner; Mr. Tommy Johnson; and Miss Tommye Byrd, all of FT. RUCKER EMPLOYEES

emphysema as well as chronic RECOGNIZED a disease cause of death, with about 6,500,000 sufferers in the U. S. So take the 'NO SMOKemployees has recently been ING' pledge and avoid trouble recognized by Ft. Rucker's Incancer and stroke. But the if it hasn't already caught real measure of their serious- up with you. -- Air pollution Outstanding Performance is another harmful irritant to Ratings were received by sick as well as healthy lungs. Martha D. Clark of New Weakening amendments to Brockton and Johnny E Brockton and Johnny E. tory disorders affect over 40 clean air regulations will do Tucker of Elba. million men, women and child- little if anything to conserve energy, and at a tremendous Quality Step Increases. In-The most notorious of the cost in terms of illness and cluded was Mahlon L. Mooney,

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF **ELBA EXCHANGE BANK**

death .- - Gains have been made DFAE, Elba.

Of ELBA in The STATE Of ALABAMA And Domestic Subsidiaries At The Close Of Business On December 31, 1974 ASSETS

	1888 NO 1886 NO 1888 N
	Cash and due from banks (including \$\) unposted debits)2,146,247.51 (a) U. S. Treasury securities\$\) Total (itemsxxx xxx xxx (b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank\$\) 2(a) & (b)499,890.63 Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and
	Corporations
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,575,586.94
	Other securities (including \$ corporate stocks)
	rederal lunds sold and securities purchased under
	agreements to resell
	Other loans. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets
	representing bank premises. 178 202 oc
	Medi estate owned other than bank premises None
	myestments in subsidiaries not consolidated. None
	Customer's Hability to this bank on acceptances outstanding None
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tivi.	16856 [inancing]
eds	TOTAL ASSETS
	등 (1881년 1987년 1982년 - 1982년 1982년 1982년 1982년 - 1982년 1982년 -

LIABILITIES

bemand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and
corporations
corporations
Deposits of United States Government 706,556.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,365,359.46
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions None
Deposits of commercial banks
Certified and officers' checks, etc
TOTAL DEPOSITS
(a) Total demand deposits 6,266,633.54 xxx xxx xxx xx
(b) Total time and savings deposits 8,423,409.15 xxx xxx xxx xx
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements
to repurchase
Other liabilities for borrowed money None
Mortgage indebtedness
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and
outstanding None
Other Habilities
101AL LIABILITIES
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES None
The state of the s

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

	OIL FO	WIAD	AND	PECOKIII
Other reserve Reserves on	s on loans securities			rsuant to Internal
(CAPITAL	ACC	OUNT	S

Capital notes and debentures	ne
Equity capital, total	R)
(No. shares outstanding None)	ae
Common Stock-total par value	nn
(No. shares authorized 30.000 No. shares outstanding 29 28	121
Surpius	ດດ
ondivided profits	nı
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. Non	10
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	10
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	78

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 10 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts

I, Mary A. Lee, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR-AFFIRM that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DIRECTORS Emmett T. Brunson M. J. Lee Charles P. Hayes III W. L. Brunson Oscar Vaughan, Jr. Fred D. Clark G. L. Collier

Correct-Attest: MARY A. LEE State of Alabama, County of Coffee.ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1975, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expire August 23, 1975. s/Betty H. Hudson Notary Public

THE ELBA CLIPPER JANUARY 16, 1975

Mrs. Ella Colquett Rowell

VERY SPECIAL PERSON

This week our Very Special
Person is Mrs. Ella Colquett
Rowell, who is affectionately
Rowell, who is affectionately

called "Miss Ella" by her many friends and acquaintenances. She is a very sweet, quiet Opp; Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miami, Fla.; Will Colquett, Brantley; Frank

person, and one of the most pleasant ladies one will ever meet. She is a very neat Colquett, Opp; Bernard Colquett, Andalusia. Mrs. Wiggins and Miss Ella are the only two

size, with pretty grey hair and Mrs. Whitman told me

blue eyes. Her daughter, Mrs. something which sounds unbe-

Quinnie Whitman, said, "Mama lievable, but is the very int-

had, and still has, the most eresting truth. I personally

pride in her personal appear- think it would qualify for Rip-

ance, her hair and clothes. I ley's "Believe It or Not" book, remember she use to spray Mrs. Rowell and three of her

with toilet water and dust with sisters married four brothers!

dusting powder all over when-ever she had her bath and was a fifth brother when he passed

dressing. People in Dozier away. Isn't that something?

pretty clothes. She was a very she laughingly said "No!"

used to say 'Miss Ella's com- asked Quinnie if they were all

ing -- I smell her.' She loves married at the same time and

Mrs. Rowell was born Aug-ust 5, 1887, in Crenshaw Coun-ty in the little was 1882. In the early part of their married life, Mr.

y, in the little rural commu- and Mrs. Rowell lived on a

nity of Bullock. She moved to small farm near Rose Hill.

away with a wagon in which he and Merrill Department Store

Ala.; Mrs. Maude Rowell, Doz- a member of the First Baptist

ier; Mrs. Fleta Wiggins, Doz- Church of Dozier. Her favo-

who was born in Crenshaw April 12, 1970.

and four brothers. They were grandchildren.

Mary Rowell, Dozier,

DRESSES

BLOUSES

Rose Hill in Covington County

ELBA BRIDAL & LADIES

FASHION SHOP

lady in appearance, tiny in living today.



rite colors are green and yellow, and some of her favorite foods are pear salad, beef stew, English pea salad, and Lane cake. Dr. Crook is her doccake. Dr. Crook is her doc-tor and has been for years Connie Thomas in the hall, and when I inquired if I could help her, she replied that she was Miss Ella is completely deaf "waiting for Miss Mayme (Vinand wears a hearing aid. While son) to show her to our room." bearing this impairment of her Just countless sweet, cute hearing, she still converses with her friends at the Nurs-ing Home, and with her visitrs. Her daughter, Quinnie, who group of people who enjoy one another's company, and get visits her every day, said, along pleasantly with each c'Mama's greatest joy as a hob- other. by was working with flowers,

especially house plants." Mrs. Rowell had a "green thumb," and even now, her room contains many potted plants which she and Quinnie tend together. ***A group of genial ladies met in the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Rainer on Reddock Hill In her younger days, Miss Ella was also very creative and artistic -- she could make "some- Road last Thursday from 3:30 thing out of nothing." She used until approximately 5 o'clock to sew a lot and she would save for an hour or so of sewing the empty spools and make and lively conversation. 'what-nots" from them, and to-Those enjoying this weekly day Quinnie has some of these treasured possessions in her home from her mother's rich and happy past. Cannon, Betty Cox, Sammy Morrow, Peggy Devane, Jean Here's what Mrs. Lorene Vaughan, Carolyn Stokes, Ma-Bryan has to say about Miss rtha Tatum, and Jeanette Ken-Ella: rtha Tatum, and Jeanette Ken-drick.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rowell both Cake and coffee were served were real congenial, and enjoyed the Nursing Home as to the above mentioned guests.

The next sewing club meet-The next sewing club meetmuch as anyone who had to ing will be with Mrs. Helen Raleave their own home. Being iner, Thursday afternoon. a friend of her daughter's, I ***Mrs. Bessie Braswell was have known Miss Ella for many honored with a birthday dinner years, and enjoyed the fellow-ship with her and Mr. Rowell in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Jr., (Hebefore his death in 1970. They were two of our first patients len) Sunday. Enjoying this lively occasion with Mrs. Braswell was

when we opened the Nursing Home in 1967. "Miss Ella is quite witty her son-in-law, Lamar Rainer, and one of the most frank peo- Jr; her sisters, Mrs. Sara Raiple I have ever met, but truth-fully, I like people like that. ner and Miss Eunora Farris; her daughter and family, Mr. Miss Ella has lived a long and productive, useful life, filled with many rewarding "It's been a pleasure to and Mrs. Ed Cooper (Nona) led with many rewarding experiences and memories, and grandson, Skip Rainer. Others she is truly a beloved Very Special Person to many! Bowers and Miss Glenda

fussy person in her appear-ance. She always notices what On November 3, 1904, Miss Ella married Mr. Edgar A. I'm wearing when I visit her Rowell, who was born around ***I'd like to share something so touching and heart- everyone enjoyed the birthday On my infrequent trips to the Nursing Home (no, I don't go as often as I should, or would like to), I've noticed how the residents "he by the residents of the like to the lik Dozier, Alabama, around the Shortly after, they moved to year 1900. Her father was Dozier where they made their John Wesley Colquett, who was born in Crenshaw County. He ing Home. Mr. Rowell was emhow the residents "help" one another. You wouldn't believe was January 13, so, we'd like died in 1900, when a horse ran ployed with Henderson, Black the apparent love, harmony, and companionship they share very Happy Birthday, Mrs. Brwas riding from Bullock to in Dozier for many years. He among them. On one trip, I saw Miss Gyp gently "pushing" Miss Eckie's wheelchair --

Brantley. Her mother was was also a resident of the Nurs-Mrs. Fannie Barnes Colquett, ing Home until his death on County also, and passed away in 1935.

Miss Ella's parents would surely have enjoyed reading "Cheaper by the Dozen," and probably could have added to probably could have added to ell, Geneva; and Mr. Lomax it, had it been written then, Rowell, who makes his home as Miss Ella is one of 12 chil- in Tampa, Fla. She has six dren. She had seven sisters grandchildren and seven great Miss Ella is a Baptist and

Miss Eckie's wheelchair -- no wheelchair for Miss Gyp herself - she doesn't need one, thank you!

Grad to hear the shin Rogers'; Bob Brueckners'; and the Paul Morrows', have moved into their lovely new homes. Know we aren't half as happy

One time, Mrs. Purdue as they are to be already mowanted to go to her room, and the next thing we knew, there on Cherokee Lane, and while was Mrs. Maggie Carter ob-liging her and wheeling her down the hall. Perhaps some-the der them Elbans now! Lucy one will ask what time it is and and Bob and children Susan, several of the ones who can still
see pretty well will quickly answer them. It isn't unusual a
bit to see them passing around
candy, or sharing fruit they've the Rogers', we claim them, too! Nancy and Paul and sons, Morgan, Mason, and Matthew are at home on Highland Dr-PANT SUITS ive, and are just good ole "born and bred" Elba folks.

Wishing you happiness in your lovely new homes! ***A birthday party was enjoyed by Miss Tabitha Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bryan, and several of her little cousins and friends last Wednesday afternoon at her The party was held

and decorated with little blue, green, and pink clowns. On top many friends and acquainof the cake were five little tances. green and yellow candles.
Punch, potato chips, lolli- ***It is with sorrow that we ops, silver bells, and birthday cake were served to Tab's ittle party guests. planes for the boys, bracelets, and watches for the girls, and oons for everyone, were given to the children attending. Friends of Tab's enjoying the party with her were her when applying for your marsister Tonya; Melonee Boland; cousins, Tracey and Ciny Bryan; Jenifer Smith; Gina oung, Michelle Plant; Amy oss; Misty Whitehead; her ousin, Sherry Bryan; Skipper

""In talking with several friends, I've found that many of hem have enjoyed receiving Brother and Sister Fox. We'd ike to take this opportunity to end them a big, warm, spe-

and Wyn Grimes.

owe; Barry Bryan; Kenneth

for them for continued good health and happiness through-

The gracious home of Mr. Club Meets and Mrs. Lamar Rainer, Jr., on E. Davis, was the scene of a delightful dinner party Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Rainer entertained the members of their supper club.
Guests were seated at the dining table and the breakfast room table. A white embroidered linen cloth covered the dining table, which was centered with a five branch cut glass and silver candelabra about the rehearsaltechniques, foreign planning, unique conducting habits, favorite remarks and compositions of the composition of the compo

eye-catching in its appearance with perky red and white checkered napkins and matching Guests enjoyed a planned menu of various delectable covered dishes brought by the members. A special guest of the club was Mrs. Rachel Cook. Mem-

bers attending were the Dr. Jim Clays; Raymond Tatums; Waylon Sharplesses; Jack Vau-ghans; J. Dough Kendricks; and Mrs. Bettye Dorsey (Kim-mie was hunting with their son, David). The next meeting of the supper club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Sharpless, on February 8.

***Mrs. Martha Kate Martin was the charming hostess Saturday night when members of her supper club met with her in her lovely home on N. Clax-The attractively appointed dining table was covered with an ecru hand cross-stitched table held a lovely arrangement of specimen Debutante camellias. Matching linen napkins completed the decor of

Green and white place mats with contrasting white dinner napkins marked places for guests at the breakfast room table which featured an arrangecamellias. Highlighted in the family

room was an arrangement of delicate Pink Perfection Ca-Members enjoying the delicious planned menu prepared and brought by members of the club, and the gracious hospitality of the hostess were Mr. Mrs. Densby Lowery of Wilkinstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Fred Harper; Mrs. Katherine After a delicious meal,

cake, which was made by Mrs. Cecil Wicker, on February 8. much better, and is now of of the hospital after a bout to wish you a belated, but, with the flu. Hope you con-tinue feeling fine, Eleanor!

> ***Johnny Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vaughan, has been sick with the flu. Hope you are well and in school again by the time you read ***Mrs. Mila Boswell had a salt-fish breakfast in her home Sunday morning. Her guests were Mrs. Ola Stroud; Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hussey; and Mr. and Mrs. George Davis. ***Mrs. Charlie Padgett (the former Linda Jones of New Brockton) of Herndon, Va., vi-sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones of New Brockton; her sister and family of Elba, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughan (Sally) and children Johnny and Allyson and other

by many friends and former on the patio, which was gaily are with Mrs. Curtis Fuller festooned with colorful bal- and children during their hour ons.
Tabitha, who was five, on of their beloved husband and December 30, had a birthday cake which was iced in yellow father, Mr. Curtis Fuller. Mr. Fuller shall be remembered with love and respect by his

relatives in New Brockton and

Linda will be remembered

acknowledge the unexpected de-mise of another friend, Mr. George Keltner. George was a kindly man and shall be remembered for this kindness among other sterling qualities. I'm sure a lot of you will remember George as the one when applying for your marriage license.

***"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, per-haps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him Marler, a cousin; Gappa Wise; step to the music which he hears, however measured or -Thoreau

> ***** When your child and a neighbor's have a serious quarrel, remember that the

The Music Lovers Club met at the Band Room on Thursday, January 1, 1075. The band played "Fairest of the Fair," "Hands Across the Sea," and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa. Between numbers the band director Man

numbers the band director, Mr. Tom Maddox, told the group about the rehearsal techniques, marks, and compositions of and Mrs. E. M. Warr. holding lighted white tapers

John Philip Sousa. Reddoch On at the home of Mrs. E. M. Warr. Mrs. Fox Brunson gave the Dean's List devotional. Mrs. E. M. War

Marshall (Randy) Reddoch of 203 Gilbert St., Enterprise, dessert plate was served to the Marshall Reddoch and grand following members: Mrs. K. W. Elba, Alabama, has been named Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Bras-well, Mrs. Fox Brunson, Mrs. to the fall quarter Dean's List at Georgia Southeastern Col-George Lamar Collier, Mrs. lege, Americus, Georgia.
Edwin Cooper, Miss Jeannette To qualify, students must out of a possible 4.0.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

presided over the business ses-

sion. A number of members

were absent due to illnesses

and business appointments. A

Of ELBA In The STATE OF ALABAMA

And Domestic Subsidiaries At The Close Of Business

THE PEOPLES BANK

On December 31, 1974

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$-None unposted debits)	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	
agreements to resell	
Dank premises, jurniture and fixtures, and other	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
myestilients in subsidiaries not consolidated None	
Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ -0-	
direct lease financing)	
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,887,246.01 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,956,574.70 Deposits of United States Government 20,401.00 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,060,551.46 Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions None Deposits of commercial banks None Certified and officers' checks, etc. 42.084.15 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$6,975,948.31 xxxxxxxx (b) Total demand deposits \$2,498,101.54 xxxxxxxx (b) Total time and savings deposits \$4,477,756.77 xxxxxxxxx (b) Total time and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None Other liabilities for borrowed money None Mortgage indebtedness None Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None Other liabilities 335,977.57 TOTAL LIABILITIES 7,311,925.88 MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES None

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

OU TOWAS WAD SECREMENT	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	None
Reserves on securities	None

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital notes and debentures
Common stock-total par value
Surplus
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEM	ORANDA
ending with call date nearned discount on instalment	calendar days 7,000,229.82 loans included in 4,791,802.72
total capital accounts	None None

I, Gerald Tucker, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my know-ledge and belief. Correct - Attest: Gerald Tucker

Directors James L. Clay Drexel Cook Walter W. Cox hillip J. Hamm' J. M. Kimme L. B. Murphree .. S. Rainer, Jr. S. E. Sawyer

Lewey Stephens, Jr.

Mack Wise Gerald Tucker

State of Alabama, County or Coffee, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1975, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank My commission expires Feb. 19, 1975.

/s/ Betty C. Lewis, Notary Public

POOR ORIGINAL

You

Haven't vou often wondered

how old some of your teachers

are? In this recent survey,

these are the answers to that

question that they gave us:

Coach Hudson-Old enough to

remember when gas was 19¢

Mrs. Powell-Old enough to re-

member dating in a Stude-

Mrs. Richardson-Old enough

admire our youth for their

Mrs. Palmer-Old enough not

Mrs. Bryan-Old enough to re-

and 75 yards of petticoats at

Mrs. Sanders-Old enough to

remember WWII German

emember when 40-year old

Green-Old enough to have

Smith-Old enough to sleep

vis was a teenage idol.

ten the first crew cut.

Mrs. Lee-Old enough to rea-

ize that I'm not old at all.

Herbert-Old enough to

mber wearing bobby socks

husiasm and vitality

need bedside stories.

\$70.00 a month.

remember when I taught

Rebel 'Ritings

Shelia Kelley, Randy Grant, McClain, and Pat Bogar.



Sports Profile

This week in Sports Profile we feature two old faces of the newspage. We feel that these are two well-liked students and fine athletes. Richard Adair, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adair, Sr. has been hitting both the boards and nets very hard the last few games and is beginning to look like Ted said he is much impr his old self. He has lettered

involved for six years on Rebel . Tracy Deal, the son of Mrs. Charles E. Farris, is the plays a few games on the Varsity and then goes back and over last year and continues for three years and has been to show improvement.



Also 3 Major Lines of Vinyl

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The Seniors, How Meditation To Really Live New Years Challenge

To start off the holidays. we Seniors enjoyed our annu-Christmas party in the home of Mrs Pat Powell, our spon-There was plenty to eat and drink. The guys plaved pool on her newly-bought pool table and rarely let the girls play because of the competition the girls gave them. we were playing cards or running our mouths about anyhing and everything. Then entertainment time finally came around and Pat Bogar and Sam Turner decided to entertain themselves by r ding bicycles around Elba. To show how well he could control his bike and started o jump a high curb, but the bike missed the curb and poor Sam decided to examine the sidewalk face to face. He

just got a few scratches here

and there and decided to go back and join the rest at the party! The party was a Guess Who things like this don't happen grown ten times this long, but she is still just as sweet Several more of us enand cute, especially when a-

round a certain boy

joyed ourselves going places and waiting for Santa Claus gine us waking up Christmas morning and not getting anyof us didn't deserve anything Keith Fuller started off port of our true pride. y sleeping, then went to a ew dinners during the holidays, went hunting, slept some more, went to Sherry's, went to see a movie, "The Wonder of It All" (but in our opin-ion didn't see any of it), and the rest of the time he slept some more.

Terri Wilson had a good time doing nothing, sleeping and watching the stories. She wouldn't tell us the rest of what she did, but only said, It was too great for the human mind to comprehend! Faye Smart said that she had a tremendous appetite over the holidays and it's not so funny now that I look back over those extra pounds I gained. Marcy Nelson enjoyed he

holidays doing what she dre-Our Senior of the Week's amed about doing in school, ambition for the future is to but couldn't sleep. She ate a lot, but what she enjoyed join the U.S. Army and then to take life as it comes. Who most was Santa taking her else could that be but Danny for a ride on his sleigh. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Looking forward to another . P. Cole of Route 5, Elba. holiday season, this is your reporter. Pat Bogar, sign-Danny is a great athlete and plays football and softball ing off for now. myself.
Be is a member of the Z Club.
What he likes about Z C is the people. Another winning

Participate in America pastime is girl watching, talk-



lieves Z C could be improved.

News From The Young Rebels

Third grade students per- "school, working to present the Snowman," are pictured forming for the elementary "The Magpie" and "Frosty, with Mrs. Lizzar Richardson.



Future Homemakers Of America

(1 to r) President, Catherine McClain: Vice-President. Diane Gregory; Secretary, Katherine McClain: Vice-President. Ward; Historian, Marty Deal; Reporter, Dorothy Nunn; Parliamentarian, Debra Jones; Chaplain, Vicki Bagwell; Recreation Leaders, Diane Stephens & Donna Petty.

zation of girls and boys who est in areas of home econ-are enrolled or have been en- omics such as food and nut- this year. As with most all is an organization whose gen- art, housing, home manage- to get started. However, the ment, and family and child eral purposes are to improve home and family living on a development Z C is having a Future national, state, and community

FHA is a national organi- level. It also promotes inter- Homemakers of America orrition, clothing and textiles. new organizations, it is slow membership plans to be very

Holidays With Moments For

A new year given us by the

A new road on which to travel What will we do with this our new year. Will the new road take us further than here? Or will we continue to err and not care, And wind up at the same place we were last year?

Editorial We Can't Get AwayWith Fooling Ourselves

The easiest people in the

world to fool are ourselves. Some of the ways we fool our selves are: Not admitting our mistakes, pretending we can do things we can't, putting blame where it doesn't belong, claiming we don't need to study, and making excuses to ourselves in order to jus-tify things that we do that good one and everyone enjoyed themselves. Too bad lieve in. we know aren't what we be-Covering up our goofs is a childish way of getting around problems. We need to choose more mature ways of dealing with our shortcomings. Why not start today by admitting to ourselves that we do make mistakes and then face them

one by one, and finally deal

with each in a way that is

true to our beliefs and in sup-

Dental Products Consumerism

It seems that hardly a month goes by that we don't for a new dental health pro-With so many new products to choose from, it becomes increasingly difficult o sort out the types of products that are important and the brands that are useful and The best advice, of course is to follow the recommendations of your family dentist.

He may suggest a particular oral hygiene aid for your personal needs, and he may recommend a particular brand Don't hesitate to ask him for his opinion on products. There are some genera things that you should know however, in order to be a wise consumer of oral health pro A continual, independen review of several of the most

commonly used commercially manufactured products is con ducted by the American Denta Association. The Association has allowed products that hav been proven useful and safe to carry statements of ADA acceptance on packaging and in advertising.
Consumers can look for tion's Council on Dental Th-erapeutics on toothpastes and the ADA Council on Dental Materials and Devices on powered toothbrushes, oral

irrigators and denture adhes-

To maintain a product's acceptance rating, the manufacturer must adhere to the Association's advertising code. Consumer advertising for ADA-accepted products must be completely accurate in fact as well as in implication and proof must be available on denand. No other health profession benefits form as compr hensive an advertising evalua

Dental Health Education Program For Elba Teachers

A comprehensive, disease- School, to prepare Elba elepreventive program, planned mentary school teachers to te-for Elba schools, is scheduled mentary school teachers to te-ach preventive dental health concepts in the classroom. to begin January 28th and con-This portion of the workshop tinue through March. It is includes a lecture/film/semidesigned to teach children pronar program emphasizing the per disease-preventive technicauses of dental disease, the latest techniques in prevenques. The Bureau of Dental Health, Alabama Department of Public Health, will conduct ne Dental Health Education of flourides and regular professional care for oral main-Program in Elba. Local ag-encies cooperating and assistnation and distribution of tethe Elba City Board of Educa- aching materials and currition and the Coffee County Part Two of this workshop

Dental diseases are among will be held on Tuesday, Febthe most common afflictions ruary 4th, at the same school of mankind. One dental mato guide the teachers through lday alone -- dental caries -- afa plaque control laboratory fects 90% of the population. This means that dental decay ructs teachers, individually, is the most widespread, chronin proper oral hygiene. disease of the human race. It is estimated that there are presented their dental health over one billion cavities in the units in their classrooms, a Within the last few years, eau of Dental Health Staff will the dental profession has come serve as a resource person to to realize that treatment alone, both in public programs and tributing necessary oral hygprivate practice, will never iene supplies to the children. overtake the backlog of dental Plaque - removal instructions will be rendered as well as

disease destruction without sound and effective prevenreinforcement toward other tive methods and educational efforts. Although dental diseases affect 95% of the popuchildren will continue the plaque removal sessions at sclation, they are 90% prevenhool under the trained teatable using techniques and me-thods readily available today. cher's supervision. The American Dental As-The Bureau of Dental Hesociation reports that. "As an alth recommends that dental llustration of the problem, by health education not be limithe time the average child ented to health courses. After ters the first grade he has at attending the comprehensive least three decayed primary teeth. With development of pehoped that teachers will take rmanent dentition, decay atthe opportunity to integrate tacks the teeth at a rate of abdental health teaching with all out one tooth per year. By courses.

Personnel of the Bureau of ge twenty, the average young adult has 14 decayed, missing Dental Health is available for r filled teeth. While neglect consultation with local groups

of oral hygiene during early years takes a heavy toll in on problems in dental health These groups may be teachers ooth decay, many people do civic groups, parent groups not realize that it also sets the stage for an even higher local health personnel and ot toll from gum diseases in ad-Local dentists, auxiliaries ulthood. This illustrates vivand Coffee County Health Deidly the need for education of partment personnel have been invited to participate in this our country's children in methods of preventing decay and gum disease. To do this reram. Through this combined effort and possible, subsequ propriate knowledge, skills ent, local programs it is hope that, in the future, residents On January 28th, the Burof Elba will experience a grea-

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Cindy Morgan & Katrina Hayes

Here's How You Know You Are Not Doing Too It Or Not

Well In School. . . The day you get your report card, you calmly walk in the house, blindfold yourself, light a cigarette, and hand your nother your report card. ou fail study hall. ou are older than most of our teachers. our test papers are put in a brown paper bag.

Scrambled Names votrhj ikekdnre

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Guess Who

Perfect Girl Favorite subject-P.E. Favorite teacher-Coach Bass Favorite food-Popcorn Favorite pastime-A. W Favorite football team-Au-

trol, but they have yet to Eyes-Delisa Smith conquer semester examinitis. Personality-Rachelle Boze-The disease crops up on college campuses and in high schools in January each year The symptoms make it easy tim feels a great cloud of depression descending. This is followed by a terrible case of the blahs. Headaches often occur in the last stages of the ailment. These are probably caused by overcrammin At the final instant or crisis anxiety rack the victim. Some some skip school. The maje rity of those suffering take the

Perfect Boy

Eyes-Jeffrey Bowden Personality-Mitchell Bragg

What If... Miss Cummings let her

Editors

Semester

Examitis

American doctors have

discovered how to keep cho-

lera, whooping cough, and al-

most every disease under con-

hird period class go to lunch the 8th grade girls didn't skip English 4th period "Search" to Mr. Windham's History class . the Band had only 35 members . . . there were no parking

everybody were exempt from semester tests . Mr. Stump knew the girls' bathroom from the boys' bath . Becky Wise were 6 ft. tall . E. T. & F. V. weren't show-offs

NEWS from your

PHARMACIST

Bob Roberson

If you asked your doctor: "Do

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betes, the pa-

much sugar—2 to 4 or more

teaspoons in-

proximately 1. As the blood

cannot retain

of the body

so much sugar it passes out

The diabetic cannot produce

enough insulin (the secretion

from the pancreas that burns up

extra sugar), and must be sup-

plied with this insulin through

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I have sugar in my blood?" the

answer would be yes.

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VICA Spotlight The wonders of modern medi-

This week we feature all NURSE'S AIDES enrolled in the ICT Coop Class at Elba Area Vocational ool. All these students are Hospital in several different

the Health Occupation students Rachel Hudson, Carolyn Flowers, Debbie Skinner, Beth Dahlke, Gail Simmons, Donna Bragg MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST AND RECORDS - Kathy

MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY -Phil Farris students on the fine job they are doing, and wishes them good luck as they pursue their goals in the Health Occupation

Library Council Meets

The Library Council o EHS met in the school library on Wednesday, December 18 1974. In keeping with the holi day spirit, this meeting included a Christmas party. The meeting was called to order by Chuck Morrow, club president. Bobbie Manord called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Sue Donaldson led the group in prayer. Presents were then exchanged among the mem-Valentine Believe Many delicious party treats were served. Jan

> Calhoun, club sponsor, read the Christmas story from the Bible. Johnny Moody closed with prayer. The meeting was adjourn-BOBBIE MANORD Reporter

T/Th," and "In memory of

those who died here waiting

The remark of one dis-

gruntled student, "English stinks," was endorsed by an-

other who drew an arrow to it

and added, "Evidently written

by a person of astonishing in-

There is nothing like start-

ing off the day with a first

period algebra class . . . dig-

livision, finding coefficients

of x, or writing convenient

lligence and perception.

Intellects

or the bell."

Desk Carvings We're a long way from the one-room schoolhouse, where

Remember first love was often shown by When. . . carving a pair of initials on an old wooden desk top. But desk top carving, sometimes called Graffiti, is still with The gym was blown up. The students today don't The drink machines didn't take limit themselves to romance. The paired initials still show your money. up, but among them are pieces of wit and wisdom. For in-

Elba won the SAC Title. stance, this solemn plea The toronado came. "Long may all who sit here, pass their tests." Our band was the only band Other comments reveal the personality of the writer. For example: "The Greatest Man out of 51 that made straight in the Western World Lives and Sits in This Seat at 11:10;



say to the other car?

for you!

It snowed.

Answer: You auto be my val-

2. The fireman said to his

valentine - "My heart burns

3. (Q.) What did one skunk

(A) I'm scentimental about

say to the other skunk?

ticipates in the Youth Choi:

Congratulations, Pam!!!

Interested students look Special Someone blankly at the board while polynomials encircle them. To the students, the teacher is a kind of mad scientist who goes insane at the sign of to recognize Pam Galimore. 2x squared. While she is tangdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.'A. ling with irrational numbers, Galimore, as a special students are busy undertaking someone. Pam, now in her chores such as smearing on senior year at EHS is taking lip gloss, biting fingernails, symphonic band, shorthand, sharpening pens, smiling and bookkeeping, research and gossiping: and some even try to look as if they understand English Literature. She is an office helper and teacher's Although 99% of the class Pam's main interests are doesn't know what is going on, band and chorus. She plans to attend Troy State Univerthere is always a class brain. the mild-mannered "Clark Kent," who turns into "Super Math." While the rest of Sound of the South Band. Her outstanding achievements in school include being a nominee the students doodle on their papers trying to figure out

for McDonald's All-American just what was said all per-iod, "Super Math" finishes High School Band and clarinet with time to spare. This caus-Pam is a member of the es the rest of the class to start arranging for a brain FBLA Club. Pam's pet peeve is people who lack school spirit. She uses her own exuberance to spread spirit. side Baptist Church, Pam par-

State To Hold Merit Exams

The Alabama State Personnel Department this week announced examinations for filling present vacancies in the following positions: Employment Security Office Manager I (\$10,387-\$12,766) Employment Security Office Manager II (\$11,492-\$14,534) Employment Security Office Manager III (\$12,766-\$16,523) Labor Market Analyst I (\$9,321 -\$11,402)

Labor Market Analyst II (\$10,751 - \$13,312) Welcome Center Director (\$13,^23 - \$18,018) Nutritionist (\$8,057 - \$11,128) Pharmacy Technician (\$6,591-

partment at Montgomery or

State Employment Service. Applications should be filed by

January 27, 1º75.

from any local office of the

Next we said the Pledge to America and the Pledge to the 4-H that was lead by Mark Division Equipment Maintenance Engineer (\$12,766 -Bowers. Mrs. Powe awarded ribbons to the Safety Essay winners. Third place winner Roofer Tinner (\$6,877-\$8,057) was Steve Whitehurst, second place winner was Rex Free, and first place winner Public Health Trainee was Brent Rachel. Then Mrs. Powe showed us a Christmas (\$8,22° - \$10,387) (Continuous) Full information and appli-Tree design made out of nails. cation forms may be obtained thread, wood, and felt. Mrs. from the State Personnel De-Powe passed out patterns to

month. Your reporter,

* These positions will remain open until further notice. Paul Cox

Sara Hutchinson

NUTRITION

LESS SUGAR IMPROVES

Cutting down on the use of sugar in meals and snacks can save money while improvi nutrition. Refined sugars and cereals have long been called empty calories because they supply none of the important vitamins, minerals, proteins and dietary fiber. Complex carbohydrates are the foods we need if we are to have these important nutrients in our daily diets. What are complex carbohydrates Complex carbohydrates are Autrey read a poem and Mrs the starchy vegetables, fruits and whole grain breads and I'd like to suggest the following ways to include the more nutritious carbohydra-

tes while lessening use of high-priced refined sugar: Buy unsweetened cereals in place of pre-sweetened pro Use fruit juice in place of sugar-sweetened beverages and soft drinks. A six-ounce serving of frozen orange juice

whereas a canned or bottled

and 20 cents.

soft drink costs between 15 Serve fresh or canned fr uits for desserts. Make frozen desserts with frozen fruit juices and small quantities of sugar. Have fresh fruit, fruit juices, milk, crackers and cheese available for nutritious

snacks. If icing a cake, use half the amount by icing only the Replace sugar with honey price. The retail price of sugar is presently about thre times the cost of honey per cup. One cup of honey may be substituted for a cup of sugar. You might go so far as discouraging the use of sugar by not having it available on the table. And eliminate of lessen the use of sugar t

sweeten fruits, cereals and other foods or beverages. CUTTING MARSHMALLOWS Cutting marshmallows al-Algebra Addles ways creates a problem. But I like to use them anyway. think they have a better flavor than the small ones. To make scissors dry into powdered sugar before cutting or dip them into cold water.

SAVING ENERGY Heating water in the ave rage home requires about 15 percent of the energy used in the home. So; here is one place homemakers can conserve energy and money. What can be done to cut down on the amount of hot water used in a gestions: epair all leaky faucets If the hot water storage tank and pipes around it are not insulated, have them insulated

When using the dishwash er, be sure it's full of dishes before starting it. Wash lightly soiled clothes only in warm or cold water use hot water only if absolu tely necessary. When loading has a full load. Taking showers instead of ers use less hot water than tub

GIVE A HOOT! PONT POLLUTE

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4-H Club News

1975 Mothers March in Elba The Fifth Grade 4-H Club for the March of Dimes Camotherwise known as "The Raypaign in Elba. born Boys," met December 10, As heads of the campaign 1974. Gary Brinkmeier, prewhich will take place in Jansident called the meeting to order. The devotional was uary, Mrs. King and Mrs. Bos well will coordinate the effort presented by Brent Rachel. of community volunteers wh The minutes of the last meetwill visit all residential areas during the week of January 19-26. The volunteers will ing were read by Todd Mcdistribute informative liter ture and collect funds to sur port research in the areas of birth defect programs for pr natal care and patient aid the Coffee County Chapte In accepting the appointment the ladies stated that the prevention of birth de fects is their main objective They noted that, "One child in 14 born in this country has a mental or physical birth de fect; one damaged baby is borr every other minute." make different decorations for Christmas. Then we brought These statistics under in posters for the poster con-test. That's all for this month. score the vital need for pub lic support of the Mothers There will be more next

urged to give generously who

a Marching Mother volunteer

Mothers March

Mrs. Paul King and Mrs.

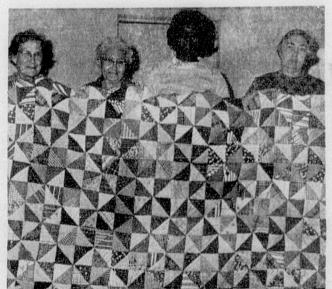
Gerald Boswell have been

named Co-chairmen of th

Miss ESJC Contestants

Alabama title in the Miss America contest. The local beauty Cheryl Savage, Geneva; Lorna

tured above will be "Miss ESJC Nanci Hardy, Ozark; and Eli-1975" and compete for the Miss zabeth Flowers, Elba; 3rd row Teresa Hines, Enterprise; Beth Johnson, Louisville; Ro pageant is scheduled for tonite bin Hamilton, Enterprise; 4th row, Sarah Mitchell, Ozark; Shown from left, first row, prise. Not shown, Denise Su-Bruso, Enterprise; Vicki La- ssa MacKenzie, Hartford.



Senior Citizens Display New Quilts

This is a quilt made by Proudly displaying the quilt the Senior Citizens from scraps donated to the Human Rerie Henderson, Odie Benbow, source Center on Putman St. and Gladys Tucker.

Beginning Clothing Instruction Short Course At ESJC

A short course, Beginning tions to simple finishing tech-Clothing Construction, de-signed for the person with experience is required and little formal training in sew- sewing machines will be furing will be offered at Enter- nished prise State Junior College be-Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thurs-The course, offered under days through March 16. No the Women's Program, will fee will be charged and anyone may register. Enrollment is

ginning February 4, 1975. cover clothing construction from simple pattern altera- limited to 20 persons. March Of Dimes To Sponsor

Little Things

Bring Comfort They can take the dreariness out of illness. Home care can be easier. Come to us for sickroom

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ELBA DRUG

Elba, Al.



by Ricky Mularz

The Elba Tigers were in action three times last week, but won only once, as their record dipped to 7-6. The Tigers win came over Zion Chape!, 71-60, while the losses were to Samson, 43-41, and Florala, 70-56. With Elba's cage season nearing the midway point, the Tigers thus far, have done about as well as everyone expected. One of Elba'a most pleasant surprises thus far in the season is the play of Leonard Goosby. Goosby, a 6' guard, is burning the nets with an 18 point average, far away the highest on the team. Another surprise is the fine board play of Benard Coleman. Despite being a senior, this is Coleman's first year on the varsity, and his inexperience was considered a problem. However, Bo has stepped in and is currently one of the top rebounders in the SAC conference, hauling down over

The 1A New Brockton Gamecocks took on the big boys last week, and suffered two setbacks. The Gamecocks lost to 4A Dothan, 74-68, and 4A Enterprise, 54-49. The two losses drop New Brockton's record to 10-3, while Dothan is 10-2, Hank Kennedy will be glad to get back to games against somebody besides 4A schools.

The Kinston Bulldogs are playing .500 basketball this year, and seem to be regaining the touch that carried them to basketball dominance several years ago. Coach Creigh Purnell has one of the shortest teams around, but with good shots like Joey Hunko and Danny Weeks, no one hears him crying

The Zion Chapel Rebels probably have one of the most under-rated basketball teams around the area. The Rebs are beginning to come around after their late start, and if Richard Adair can return to his form of a year ago, the Rebels could make a trip to the playoffs in basketball. Keith Stephens had the Elba fans buzzing about his uncanny hook shots the 6'4" senior tossed in against the Tigers. Despite losing to Elba, the Rebels' Stephens tossed in 26 points, many coming on his sweeping hooks.

Perhaps the finest basketball team in the state this year are the Robert E. Lee Generals of Montgomery. The Generals have raced to a 12-0 record, and their wins last week were most impressive. On Tuesday, Lee blasted Opelika 84-51. This may not seem so devastating, but when you consider that the Generals were leading 41-11 when the starters left that the General's were leading 11 x the second quarter, the score stanza, and built a 13-0 lead gets more impressive. Jeff Davis, and blasted the (6-6) Vols 96-63. The Generals boast two All-American prepsters in 6'8" Cedric Hordges,

ome Liggett. The Generals are definitely a top-choice for the state 4A Title!

ELBA COACHES DESERVE CREDIT For the past two years, the playing floor in the Elba Gymvarnish on the court had been worn off, and the players were sliding like they were playing on ice. However, this year, EHS again boasts one of the finest gyms around. During the preseason, the Elba coaches put in many hours of work, and this year the floor is as good as any around the area. Most of the redit goes to Coaches Mance Daughtry and Hinton Johns. These two coaches put in countless hours, sanding, painting, varnishing, buffing, re-varnishing, and re-buffing the playing work, I think they at least have earned a pat-on-the-back a pat-on-the-back the scoring. The Samson season. from the Elba basketball fans!

LOVELIES TO BE FEATURED Beginning next week, we'll start running pictures of some of the lovely cheerleaders we see in our travels with the Tiger basketball team. Except for a certain pretty, blond, cheerschools Elba plays. Until next week.



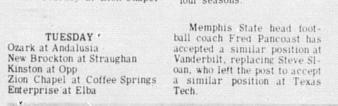
THURSDAY AC Tourney at Andalusia

SCAC Tourney at Zion Chapel

FRIDAY Dothan at Jeff Davis New Brockton at Kinston SAC Tourney at Andalusia SCAC Tourney at Zion Chapel

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TUESDAY Ozark at Andalusia New Brockton at Straughan



giate Athletic Association Friday, a school official announc-

The Bulldogs compiled a

versity of Southern California

be a top draft pick in the pro-

aft, held last Friday.

was picked by the Minnesota



die Clark, Mike Gibson, Ken BACK ROW (L TO R) Johnny lando Flowers



Elba's David Smith Lays In Bucket To Give Elba 17-2



Elba Center Bo Coleman Barely Misses In Attempt To



Samson's Smith (32) Pops In Bucket To Give Samson

Florala Drops Elba 70-56

The Florala Wildcats br- Elba 11 1º 12 14-56

Tiger Basketball Record Slips To 7-6

Samson Upsets Tigers 43-41

point lead in the second quarter, only to tire out, and allow Samson to come-from-behind and win, 43-41. Samson 2 15 18 8-43

end of the first quarter Elba up a 10 point lead midway through the second quarter, and The Elba fast-break cli- never trailed, as they breezed cked for two quick buckets in the to a 52-49 win over Samson. second quarter, giving the Ti-The baby Tigers fell behind f the game with 6:02 left in left in the opening quarter, and in the half, but at intermis late in the first half, allowing quarter, and owned a 15-8 lead

quarter, allowing Samson to Barnes 4, Smith 14, Goolsby 10, take a 36-33 lead going into Marson 8.

TOURNEYS UNDERWAY

The 1975 SCAC Basketball ootball draft, and has indica-Louisiana Tech, the nation's The semi-finals are sch-

with 1:56 left in the period.

The SAC Conference basthe major league baseball dr- Tournament is underway this ketball tournament is underway week at Zion Chapel High Sc- this week at the Lurleen B. Wallace Jr. College Gymnasium in Andalusia.
The tournament's opening ted he will consider both sports before deciding on a pro car- Springs, at 6:30 p.m., and Clay- Tuesday, and the semi-finals ton will play Louisville at 8:00 are on tap for Friday night at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.
The consolation and chamtop-ranked small college through the regular football and 8:00 p.m. with the final pionship games are scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 and 8:00

season, was granted Division I set for Saturday, 6:30 p.m. p.m. JR. TEAM RECORD DIPS TO 1-6

The Elba Jr. team lost to TROY 57 ELBA 28 44-4 record over their past Troy and Samson last week, to

Jr. Team

The Elba Jr. team was de let their record slip to 1-6. molished by Troy last Tuesday, Troy came out gunning fr the start, and opened a 20advantage after one period. T second quarter was a repla of the first, at halftime th Elba never threatened in t second half, and Troy breeze

Elba 8 5 7 8-28 Troy 20 12 12 13-57 Martin 4, Gibson 2, Colema 7, Holley 2, Hammonds 2. Troy (57): A. Kelley 2, Hodge 8. Williams 8. 8, Williams 8, Chandler 6 Richards 8, Scott 3, Blair 4, Thomas 3, Frazier 2, Feuge

SAMSON 40 ELBA 32 The Elba Jr. team dro ped their second game of th week Wednesday night when they fell to Samson 40-32. The first half saw the lead see-saw back-and-forth, wit Elba owning a 20-18 advantage at intermission.
The third quarter proved the utscored the home five 12take a 30-22 lead. quarter, but Samson pulled

Elba (32): Collier 6, Dyess 4. Samson (40): Whigham 6, Smit

Tigers Rip Rebels 71-60

The Elba Tigers built a 21 41 with :40 left, and held on to Elba and Zion Chapel met on Keith Stephens was the only the basketball court for the second time in their history Thursday night, and Elba chalk
offensive weapon for Zion ought their high scoring basketball machine to town Friday night, and left with a hard
Elba (56): Goosby 20, Coleand win, 43-41.

Elba came out playing an air-tight defense, and a fast-breaking offense in the opening stanza, and built a 13-0 lead before the Samson coach called the Samso breaking offense in the opening stanza, and built a 13-0 lead before the Samson coach called 16, Spann 3, Smith 4, Baldwin 10, Drinkwater 3.

2. Smith 10, Bragg 6, Goossy 2. Samson (43): King 7, Jenkins to open a substantial lead. At the end of the opening stanza, Elba was led by Leonard Goosby and Benard Coleman. Goosby continued to lead the the second period, and twice the second period, and twice closed to within six points, only two goo Two of Elba's starters picked up their third fouls early in the second quarter, and the Bellel Belle Be in the second quarter, and the Rebels took advantage of their bounding by pulling off 18 ca-half

absence to open a 31-26 lead gers a 23-2 advantage. Samson 6-2 in the early going, but midway through the period. Elba 15 18 20 18-71 hit only their second bucket took an 8-6 lead with 2:07 Elba managed a mild rally late Z. C. 14 21 12 13-60 the half, to cut the lead to ser never headed. Elba blew sion the Rebels held a 35-33 advantage.

Elba (71): Barnes 14, Coleman 15, Goosby 22, Bragg 8, The key to the Rebels lead Samson to narrow the gap to after one period. at halftime was their phenom-20-17 it halftime. The Tigers continued to pull inal free-throw shooting. In Z. C. (60): Stephens 26, Adreplay of the first, only this time with Samson doing all the scoring. The Samson samson of the scoring and held off a late Samson rally to claim their third win of the line. The Tigers got their fast The Elba B team led all the

Z. C. battled Elba on near

The Tigers were led by R. V.

Folmar and James Smith, with

12 and 11 points, respectively.

5, Barnes 7, Smith 11, Gools-

ond half, and the Elba five 46-35. rode their fast-break to vic-Perhaps the main difference on to boast a 22-16 halftime in the Tigers in the second, lead over the outmanned Rehalf was the aggressive play of bels. the final stanza. Samson held the lead with Elba nosed ahead 41-40 with 52 left in the game.

Samson (49): Tape 14, R. Hornbern Benard Coleman. Coleman dominated the boards on both ends of the court, and pitched in 12

Z. C. battled Elba on near even terms in the second half, but could never quite catch the points to trigger the Elba come-

out cold in the third quarter, and Elba pulled away to a 53-48 advantage after three per-The fourth quarter was a replay of the third, with Elba continuing to pull away. The continuing to pull away. The Filman 12, Martin Michael Young, Eufaula, 21.°; Tigers' fast break continued to 5, Barnes 7, Smith 11, Gools- (3) J. C. Flowers, Brundidge, hurt Zion Chapel in the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of reach a cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter, and the homestanding Elba cagers put the game out of the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth quarter in the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth quarter in the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth quarter in the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth quarter in the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth quarter in the fourth quarter is a fourth quarter in the fourth

The Tigers came out fired arters, and Elba fell to Florup in the third quarter, and it ala 44-32. appeared Elba might be ready to pull of an upset over the highly-rated Wildcats. The Tigers pulled to within four poi- and trailed 21-15 at the half. nts, at 43-3°, midway through the third quarter, but the rally was short-lived, when Teddy Barnes limped off the court cats owned a 37-25 lead. with an ankle injury. Without the rebounding strength of Bar-The Tiger "B's" jumped out

return to good basketball, but nes, Florala began to dominate they had too little, too late. the boards, and again began and lost 44-32. Wildcats lead stretched to 54- Elba 42 after three quarters, and Flor. 7 14 16 7-44 without Barnes, Elba was no match for the Wildcats. The fourth quarter saw Elba by 7, Barnes 6, Folmar 4, battle Florala on near even Martin 2. terms, but at the horn, Flo- Florala (44): James 13, Owens 10, Brooks 9, Anthony 8, Tharala had the win, 70-56.

Larry Staley, a 6'4" center from Straughan, continues to set the pace among scorers in the South Alabama Conference with a 23.6 average. The other cagers listed in the Top 5 in scoring are: (2)

ELBA'S GOOSBY TIED FOR 4TH IN SAC SCORING The only other Elba player listed among the Top 15 15th, with a 12.0 average. Two Elba players are listed in the Top 15 in rebound-Benard Coleman is 14th with a 12.3 average, while Teddy

average. Both Coleman's and Barnes' averages are un-offic-

Florala dominated action in

the third quarter, and with

6:00 left in the game, the Wild-

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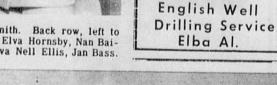
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LEADERS: Front row, left to right, Jessie Merle Lewis, Di-



ELBA 4-H VOLUNTEER lyn Brown, Totsye Boutwell, Daniels, Burnice Bryan. Not

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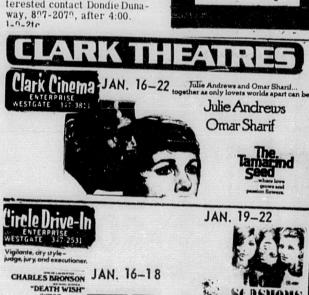
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POLICE CHECK LICENSE

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Elba Police Officer Cook is shown checking drivers license at Elba High School Tuesday afternoon of this week. The Police Department was checking all exits for unlicensed drivers. They had been receiving reports of unlicensed.	drivers around Chief Johnston on the situating Following Johnston regarder leaving adult and stillicense.

School Board Gives Vote Of Confidence

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and at present there are 80 in the program locally. Perry noted that law requires the 100 The City Clerk reada letter of resignation from Glen Vaughan, who was a member students, and what was needed of the Housing Authority. und the schools, and ton set up the check tion

and then a conserved effort to the Housing Authority.

Vaughan cited personal and business reasons for his action. and then a concerted effort to gain more cadets without lowported that every ering standards. The county of the schools, both cil voted to write letters and tudent, had valid use personal accordance of the city of the cit udent, had valid use personal contact at the City Clerk be discussed. After state and national levels to several minutes of discussing this matter, it was tabled until help the program.

plaint with the Water and El-

ectric Board.

The Industrial Board members reported that at present there was no activity on securing new industry, due to the economy. The board members and the city fathers agreed that housing was a big problem presently in Elba. The council systematical three centers are committee and find out just what maintenance this group was going to perform and what was going to be done by the city. This report is to extended their hand to help be ready by the next meeting. in any way possible with new industry or existing industries.

r electric service, to plans ustrial Development Board

Following the reading of the

The city audit was presentwas asked to come to the next Alabama will be guest speaker meeting and answer any ques-tions that might arise after for the February 13 meeting of the Bogardus S. Cairns Chapter of the Association of the U.S.

be held in the new Dothan Civic Center with social hour at 6:30 The City of Elba spent \$657,116.21 while taking in only \$607,402.18, leaving a deficit Center with social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner to be served at 7:00 p.m. of \$40,714.03 for the year. Part In addition to Senator Allen, ment has launched OPERATION CRIME STOP. The program is a method of getting

of this was accounted for with the evening's program will feature the Apocalypse Choir of paving and work on the airport to Columbus, Ga., and the 18th gram is a method of getting paving and work on the airport information to law officers and sewer system. Bloodmobile Quota

Mother's March

In Progress

The Mothers March for the March of Dimes is being conducted in Elba this week. It began on Wednesday, and will last through Saturday, January 25.

Henry Padgett of Padgett and Dinning Engineering reported to the council on the garbage and sewer departments. He reported that the garbage department was losing \$176.12 a month and the sewer department lost \$38°0.00 a month. These figures allow nothing for improvement or replacement of worn-out equipment. He suggested a sliding scale of sewer rates, based on Cross officials in Mobile.

Surpassed In Elba

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was a success. The quota was 125 pints and when the day was over, 135 pints of blood had been rejected. This is the caller does not have to give his or her name when calling.



New sheriff Neil Grantham takes oath of office



New Coroner Marvin Mcilwain blinks from camera flash. Judge Paul later expressed a strong hope that Mcllwain's



Son Kenneth Grantham pins Sheriff's badge on his father in ceremonies here Monday. Kenneth watched his father getting sworn in as Sheriff for his first term while his wife Lucia watched her father being sworn in as District Attorney



DA Lewey Stephens takes oath - again - this time it is for a six year term. In the past he served four year terms.



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